

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 8th, 1909

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 32

George E. Wood, agent for the Milwaukee News, is in the city now. It is not often that the ladies of Grand Rapids have such a chance to do some collecting for their favorite bargains in ready-to-wear suits and will be at Burns' Candy Kitchen as are being offered at the present on Friday and Saturday evening. So come by the Johnson & Hill Co. Co. that anybody who wishes to do him had better investigate the matter at will be able to do so. Come if you are interested.

REMEMBER THAT MAX STEINBERG

Is Now Conducting a CHRISTMAS SALE.

And everyone who makes a purchase there between now and Christmas time will receive a present. :: :: ::

Getting Onto the New System.

Manager Weeks of the Electric & Water Co. reports that work is going along nicely on the new system that the company has been putting in during the past summer and that some of the circuits about the city have been cut over onto the new system.

This work of rebuilding has necessarily gone slow during the past summer for several reasons. One of these is the fact that it was impossible to supply the demand for men, as there was a lot of construction work going on throughout the country, so that the unusual demand kept men restless and hard to keep at work. Then all of the work was done among live wires so that this part of it was slower than it otherwise would have been. It is expected that when all of the proposed changes are made that the lighting about the city will be much more even than it has ever been in the past and that better service will be possible all around.

Notice to Creditors.

The Reliance Packing Company having sold out their market on the east side, all parties who are indebted to the company are hereby requested to call and settle their accounts as soon as convenient. The books will remain at the shop and parties may make settlement with the new proprietors.

We wish to call the attention of the readers of the Tribune to the bargains in misses and ladies suits that are being offered by the Johnson & Hill Co.

About the New Depot.

During a talk with Agent Lutz of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., that gentleman stated that it was the intention of his company to commence the moving of the old depot in the near future so that it would be out of the way by the time spring came, so that work on the new structure would commence as soon as spring opens up. The old depot will be moved south of where it now stands and will be used after the new depot is built for a freight house, etc. The new depot will be built practically where the old depot now stands, probably somewhat south so that the street will lead right to the depot. All of the side tracks will be shifted south so there will be only one track crossing Grand Avenue and two stand pipes will probably be put in so that rains from either direction can take water while passengers are being discharged, so there will be none of the double stops that are now necessary for trains that are north bound. The plans also include the beautifying of the grounds around the depot, which is expected will take in the land on both sides of the track.

Brewery Was On Fire.

A small fire occurred at the brewery on Monday morning a few minutes before seven o'clock. The fire caught in one of the partitions, and the employees at the brewery report that they do not know how it originated. It was extinguished within a few minutes and the loss was only nominal.

Observations of a Traveler.

By L. McKenna.
Traveling is an education. It helps to broaden the mind and it teaches us that there are always many things to learn no matter how old one gets. Families in Washington, Oregon and California realize that it is next to impossible to get domestic help, such as cooks, housemaids, etc., and all house work has to be done by the wife or by the family themselves. A hired girl can get from \$10 to \$12 per month. There are very few families therefore that can afford or are willing to pay that price. As a consequence there has sprung up in many of the smaller cities, a store where cooked eatables for families are sold and probably somewhat south so that the street will lead right to the depot. All of the side tracks will be shifted south so there will be only one track crossing Grand Avenue and two stand pipes will probably be put in so that rains from either direction can take water while passengers are being discharged, so there will be none of the double stops that are now necessary for trains that are north bound. The plans also include the beautifying of the grounds around the depot, which is expected will take in the land on both sides of the track.

In my case I was visiting with a family in a city in California and I was invited by the lady of the house to accompany her to one of these delicatessen stores. She purchased hot roast beef, fried potatoes, pork and beans, some gravy, some rolls, an apricot pie and a cake, enough for three people for two meals, total cost 84 cents. These hot eatables are kept under glass with a gas burner to keep everything hot. When we got back to the house only tea was made by the lady on a gasoline stove.

To go down and purchase that dinner, make tea, took about twenty-five minutes. Before purchasing any of these cooked foods, I was invited by the proprietor to the cooking department to inspect it. I found everything very clean and just as nice as it could be. I offer this suggestion to some enterprising party in Grand Rapids. Let someone give it a trial.

Traveling from Sacramento along the San Joaquin Valley south towards Los Angeles, the train stopped for lunch at a station called Tracy. Tracy is about in the center of the fruit raising industry where apples, pears, grapes, peaches, plums and apricots are grown.

As I was standing on the platform at Tracy I saw in the distance what I took to be five carloads of coal. The coal was piled up in the center but seeing nearly the whole of the passengers were assembled around these coal cars I thought it I would go over there and see what it was. On approaching near enough I found that these cars I supposed to be coal was nothing but ripe grapes and the passengers from the two trains which had met were enjoying a hearty lunch at the expense of the shipper. On approaching the crowd, one man said "Come and join us, partner," which I did and selecting a couple large bunches of grapes from the car I proceeded to find out whether it was coal or whether it was grapes. After eating all I wanted, I said, "Yes, they are grapes, sure enough." On making inquiries the men estimated that in each car there was about fifteen tons of grapes piled in loose and one man volunteered information that they were about the same value as though they were a carload of coal, and the price of the coal is \$10 per ton.

The grapes were to be shipped to a winery in the near neighborhood but the side track of the winery was full of cars of grapes and they had to be set out opposite the depot until they could find room to place them. In the San Joaquin Valley where this fruit grows, the temperature in the summer time for ninety days ranges from 100 to 120 degrees in the shade. There is an enormous quantity of wine made in California and most of it is shipped east and it is drunk by the foreigners.

As regards the shipments of the fruits, there has been organized what is called the Fruit Growers Association, and in every fair sized town along the railroad track the Fruit Growers Association have built large storage houses. The fruit when picked and packed in boxes, is taken from the orchard and placed in these cold stored warehouses and is kept at a temperature of 35 degrees for several days so that the fruit itself and the boxes and packing will get thoroughly cold before being placed into a car. This insures the fruit, arriving at destination in very good condition. The Fruit Growers Association also have fruit inspectors to see that fruit is kept up to the standard as the Hood River Valley and the Rogue River Valley are extremely jealous to have their fruit considered the best in the world. Should one of these inspectors find a wormy apple or pear in a box the box is immediately thrown out and must be re-sorted under eye of the inspector. All wormy fruit of all kinds are not considered fit for human food and are fed to animals.

Starts on Feb. 9.

According to the 1910 calendar, Lent will begin early the coming year. Ash Wednesday coming on February 9, which ushers in the "sack-cloth-and-ashes" period. Easter falls on March 27, and so it will be almost too cold for the Easter bonnets. Washington's birthday will be on Tuesday next year, so that the kids will be assured of a vacation.

Memorial day in 1910 will fall on Monday, July 4th. Labor day, always on Monday, will be September 5. Thanksgiving, always on Thursday, will be Nov. 24, and Christmas, the last and best, will be on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Christmas Sale.

The members of St. Catherine's Guild will hold their annual Christmas sale in the new Boeger building on Vine street, Wednesday, December 15th. A large number of useful and ornamental articles will be on sale, which the ladies of Grand Rapids are invited to call and examine.

Free to Boys and Girls.

To thoroughly advertise my store and the line of goods I am handling I will give away to every school boy or girl, who will bring to me this announcement, clipped from paper one big pound of fine home made candy for ten cents. Regular price 25c per lb. This offer is good every Saturday till Christmas. Will also give a candy cane away with every purchase made on Saturday. Call at my store for your home made baked goods, candies and cakes. Special line of home made Christmas candies. James Brockman, near St. Paul depot.

Death of Mrs. James Dalzin.

Mrs. Hattie Dalzin, wife of James Dalzin, died at her home on the west side on Wednesday evening of last week after an illness of over a year from cancer. During the past two months she had been confined to her bed.

Deceased, who was 32 years of age, is survived by her husband and four children, three girls and a boy, all of whom have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kubza of the town of Sigel. The funeral was held on Saturday morning from the Polish Catholic church on the west side, the services being conducted by Rev. Father Wajak. A large number of friends of the family followed the remains to their last resting place in Calvary cemetery.

We Have

... 100 Ladies and Misses suits, all sizes, all colors which we are going to close out, regardless of cost, prices range from \$1.50 up. These are all the very latest styles and we will sell them on small weekly payments. Each garment guaranteed. Watch our windows for styles.

Yours Respectfully,
Johnson & Hill Co.

We will include in this sale Ladies, Misses and Childrens coats from \$1.50 up.

Home Was Electrocuted.

A boy belonging to Alpina Snyder was killed on Sunday morning at an early hour by being driven against a live wire that had been blown down during the gale that was raging that morning. The horse was being driven by Mr. Snyder's son, who was on his way to Biron at the time. The Electric and Water company men were on their way to fit the break when the horse was killed.

Louis Livermash of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday and he brought with him a number of apples that he raised on his farm during the just season. The apples are of the variety known as the Wolf River, and the fruit is large and well formed and of a beautiful red. Mr. Livermash has eleven trees of this variety, which he says are ten years old and never bore until this year, when there was an abundant crop. He picked about eleven bushels from one tree and is now well satisfied that he has the tree, which he had begun to think were of no value.

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Deth of Mrs. John Bell.

Mrs. John Bell, Sr., who has been poor health for some time past, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Hill, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bell's health began to fail some years ago, but nothing could be done for her, and at last she was taken to Oconomowoc where it was hoped that with the care of a specialist she could be cured. She continued to fail, however, and the previous Tuesday she was brought home and from that time until her death it was a steady decline until the end was reached.

Mr. E. H. who married name was Phoenix A. Abbott, was born at Watertown, N. Y., on June 14, 1856. She was married to Mr. and Mrs. Lashar in November, 1884, and from this union one son was born, George C. Lashar, who preceded his mother to the grave four years. She was married to John Bell on the 5th of February, 1886, and Mr. Bell and three children survive her. The children are John C. Bell, Mrs. R. A. McDonald and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell moved to Wood County twenty-nine years ago and resided on a farm in the town of Sigel for nineteen years, when they moved to this city and have since made their home here.

The funeral occurred on Sunday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill on the west side, the services being conducted by Rev. W. A. Newing, assisted by Rev. Fred Stahl. In spite of the extremely inclement weather that prevailed a large number of the friends of the family braved the elements to attend the last rites.

Among those who were here from out of town to attend the funeral were Mrs. G. C. Lashar and daughter Lida of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilbur, Bert Wilbur, Susie Wilbur and Cassie Wilbur and Frank Weld of Milwaukee and Bert McDonald of Ladysmith.

I Will Come to Grand Rapids This Moon.

On Dec. 14th, I will again come to Grand Rapids and try and relieve all that come to me with their afflictions. I treat all such ailments as appendicitis, bronchitis, chronic stomach, liver and bowel trouble, rheumatism, gall stones, ruptured kidney or bladder trouble, catarrh, weak eyes. Also all female derangements can be cured by moon treatments. I will be at the Witter Hotel on above date, and all desiring shall receive (health). Philip A. Weld

Dominick Reiland, who has been on the road for the Reiland Packing company since that institution was organized, has retired as salesman for the company and intends to make his home in this city once more. He has associated himself with Alex Perordini of Appleton and the two gentlemen under the firm name of Reiland & Perordini have bought out the old Reiland meat market on the east side and will operate the same in the future. They took charge of the place on Monday morning and business has been running along without interruption.

Mrs. Burchell spent Sunday with relatives in Merrill.

Got a Light Sentence.

M. G. Olmstad, who was arrested last week for having stolen some butter from the Alberta Creamery Co. near Arpin, went before Judge Webb on Monday and pleaded guilty to the charge against him and the judge imposed a fine of \$25 and the costs in the suit.

Olmstad had just completed a term of three years in the prison at Wausau for having stolen some cigars and other merchandise near Pittsville, and upon being released was arrested on the new charge. It was claimed that he stole five hundred pounds of butter in the last charge against him. Olmstad had evidently had enough of prison life, for when he went before the judge the last time he promised to do better in the future if the court was lenient with him.

Christmas Dinner With Music.

The Hotel Dixon will serve a six o'clock dinner on Christmas. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Bliss orchestra. Beginning on January first they will serve a six o'clock dinner every Sunday with music. Meads Dixon and Wausau are doing everything possible to better the services of this popular hotel and this latest move is one that will be appreciated by the guests and no doubt be the means of having more of the traveling men spend Sunday in this city.

Across the Isthmus.

This great scenic production opens with a view of the quaint city of Panama, and from there one is transported to the scene of developments and industry along the Grand route. The workings consist of things done on a gigantic scale, viz: Blasting of solid rock from great depths; the huge steam shovels loading cars with earth; the wonderful patent cable which extends from forty to fifty yards of earth at once, etc. The imagination of man cannot conceive of the vastness of the amount of work being done by the most skilled men of the country. This picture brings their wonders before your eyes and will be shown at the Grand Theatre, Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 9th and 10th.

Sad Drowning.

Just as we go to press we are informed of the drowning of Leo Eichner, of the town of Rudolph in the river above Biron mill at about 1:30 this morning. It seems that while Wm. Flannan, who is serving on the jury, was on his way to this city he broke thru the ice and fell into the water. Healed for help and several of the Biron mill crew, who were just changing shifts, heard him and went to the rescue. Among the party was Leo Eichner, Alex Haydock and a young man named Waters. Eichner was successful in saving Flannan but was drowned in the attempt. The body hasn't been recovered as yet to press. He was about 33 years of age and a son of Joe Eichner of the town of Rudolph.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit the China department whether in purchase or not. Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

Only Fourteen More Shopping

Days Before Christmas

We urge you to do your shopping now. Hasty buying means incomplete satisfaction.

So come soon to this store full of "Gifty Things" and stay 'till your list is filled out.

PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL BE HELD FOR DELIVERY WHEN DESIRED

COATS COATS

20% DISCOUNT on all of OUR COATS

Have you noticed our mark of those going at 50% discount? It will be money in your pocket if you do so before buying.

FURS FURS

Most acceptable gift of all. Make your Holiday selection now. Our prices are lowest and our collection the most extensive in the city. Investigate and be convinced.

Exclusive new neck wear. Fancy stocks, all latest styles 25c up to \$1.50

Joblots of French embroidery, laces or chiffon, some beautifully jetté, 25c up to \$2.00

Velvet collar bands in all colors, jetté, our price

Jet collars with pendant of jet, our price

The Bradley muffler in all colors

Heineman Mercantile Co.

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In my case I was visiting with a family in a city in California and I was invited by the lady of the house to accompany her to one of these delicatessen stores. She purchased hot roast beef, fried potatoes, pork and beans, some gravy, some rolls, an apricot pie and a cake, enough for three people for two meals, total cost 84 cents. These hot eatables are kept under glass with a gas burner to keep everything hot. When we got back to the house only tea was made by the lady on a gasoline stove.

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SCHUMACHER'S SPECIAL SALE!

The Greatest MONEY SAVING SALE of the Year
SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, DEC. 11th AND LASTS ONE WEEK

Never in the history of Dry Goods Selling have you been able to buy good, high-grade, reliable merchandise, new and up-to-date at such remarkable low prices.

Handkerchiefs for Xmas

We are offering the newest styles at the lowest prices.	
Plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, 2 for	5c
All 5c handkerchiefs	4c
All 10c handkerchiefs	8c
All 12 1/2c handkerchiefs	10c
All 15c handkerchiefs	12 1/2c
All 25c handkerchiefs	21c
All 35c handkerchiefs	29c

Ribbon Sale

The most remarkable ribbon bargains ever offered to the public. All our fancy ribbons included in this sale, but at less than price to manufacturer.	
1 lot 6 in wide, fancy, all colors, a yd.....	10c
1 lot worth up to 35c a yd, sale.....	19c
1 lot worth up to 50c a yd, sale.....	29c
1 lot worth up to 75c a yd, sale.....	39c

Dress Goods

Bargains like these you will buy when you come in and look at them. All new fall styles.	
LOT 1 All wool, flannel and worsted, regular 25c to 35c dress goods, all colors, choice.....	19c
LOT 2 All wool, serges, Panamas, worsted, plain, colors and fancy, all new fall patterns, not a piece in the lot worth less than 50c and up to 65c, sale, choice.....	36c
LOT 3 All wool, serges, Panamas, Taffetas, woolsels, etc., all colors, 44 to 54 in. wide, regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.50. These are not old shelf-worn goods, but clean, new merchandise.....	75c

Underwear

We sell exclusively the celebrated Mentor underwear. It is positively the best high grade line for the money. During this sale we will offer some exceptionally good bargains which no good housewife ought to pass by. We have the winter before us. These are the prices we usually sell for at the beginning of the season instead of the be-	
sale.....	1.50

Do Your Xmas Shopping Here; Best Stock of New Dry Goods Novelties in the city.

Skirt Sale

We have selected 75 skirts of the new fall styles and placed them in two lots. These are the most extraordinary skirt bargains that have ever been offered you. Extra full, fit and wear well, all made in the "Workshop of W.S.R."

LOT 1 Skirts that we sell regular at \$6.75, \$7.50, and \$8.50, all colors, Panamas, serges, Voiles and fancies, all sizes, 22 to 36 in. waist..... **\$4.75**

LOT 2 Skirts that we sell regular at \$8, \$10 and \$12, choice of **\$6.50**

Regular \$1. Mentor union suits, no other make as good **89c**

Regular \$2.50 Mentor union suits, all wool, guaranteed by the Mentor mills not to full or shrink, cream color, all sizes **1.95**

Regular \$3. Women's union suits, made of a heavy silk, warmer and more durable than wool, at extra sizes. During this sale..... **4.25**

Regular \$3.50, same as \$3 extra sizes, sale..... **2.85**

A chLrge for alterations will be made.

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NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Cash is a good buy word.

New wrinkles in farming show new life.

The milk must not be adulterated in any way.

Work done on the highway proves good by pay.

Cabbages should be pulled and hung up by the roots.

Be sure the whole bodies of diseased fowls are burned.

It is imperative that sheep quarters be dry at all seasons of the year.

The gasoline hen is much relished on account of the juicy flavor of the flesh.

The ram intended for use this fall should be pushed along as fast as he will stand it.

A regularity of good feed and kind treatment will make it unnecessary to drive the cows in at night.

The gasoline engine is doing more to keep the boy on the farm than a course of lectures, oral or printed.

Spasmodic salting is injurious to any animal. Keep plenty of salt where they can get it when they want it.

Apple pickers should remember that the least puncture in the skin of an apple results sooner or later in a rotten spot.

Keep the water in the troughs pure and fresh and see that the loft is well ventilated and your pheasants will not be troubled by canker.

Ducks and geese may be raised just as easily away from a pond or running water as with it. Plenty of drinking water is sufficient for their needs.

When a team of horses stand up to the bit in the same way it will be found they do more work with less traction than horses that do not work in harmony.

With milk above three cents per quart to the producer in most of the larger cities, and good full pastures, it would seem that the dairyman's lot is not so hard after all, especially at this time.

Give the chickens plenty of range, plenty of water, and plenty of nitrogenous feeds during the mounting season and get them into the laying habit before cold weather. Starving them will not promote growth of feathers.

After the wheat field has been planted open up drifts with the plow for loading off surface water. A few hours' work spent at this will mean the saving of much wheat from drowning out. There will be much rain between seedling time and harvest.

Nitrogen is contained in great quantities in the air above us, but it cannot be purchased and used with profit in farming, except under special conditions. Clover and other leguminous plants can draw all they require from the atmosphere by means of bacteria that live on their roots.

It is not possible to maintain our lands without clover and it is best to sow clover and plow it under. It is desirable to clip the clover two or three weeks earlier than it would be for hay and let it lie upon the ground, and this helps the second crop, which may be cut for seed; then the straw should be put back on the land.

It is interesting to note just how the clover crop benefits the soil upon which it grows and increases its productive capacity. In the first place it does so by increasing the supply of nitrogen, which it transfers from the air to the soil by means of the bacteria which live on the roots of the plant. This added supply of nitrogen serves also to increase the growth of the plant as well as enriching the soil during its growth.

The fight against insect, scale and fungus diseases in our orchards must not be dropped with the harvesting of the fruit crop. It cannot be hoped that you have, by your spraying operations during the summer season, killed all the scale insects and fungi, and doubtless during the press of work on the farm during the midsummer season the matter will have been neglected, or very little done, since the fruit was formed, and it can be depended on that there will now be on your orchard trees a fine collection of all sorts ready to hibernate and come forth in the spring stronger than ever.

The lack of high-class dairy cows, the high price of grain and milk products and the difficulty of securing competent farm labor have brought great hardship on the New England dairymen who have been neglecting the production of gardens, fruits, poultry, etc., which should find a place on every well-organized farm.

Nothing is better for poultry buildings from a sanitary point of view than a good coat of whitewash. Especially is this true when getting the poultry houses ready for winter. All may not be aware there is quite a science in whitewashing. There are different kinds, and each is adapted for a different use.

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Your cows will not get enough salt by simply putting a lump of rock salt in the manger. A cow giving a good flow of milk, well fed, ought to have two ounces of salt a day, an ounce in the morning and an ounce at night. We would advise you to give this to them on their ensilage when you feed ensilage and grain. You can take a small piece of salt in your fingers and weigh it and will soon be able to judge the amount in an ounce.

The improvement that may be made live stock by the use of pure breeds is illustrated by the recent annual report of the Pennsylvania experiment station, giving the records of a herd of grade Guernsey cows for 17 years. During the first five years the average annual yield of milk was 4,270 pounds and of butter fat 225.7 pounds. The average for the past two years has been 5,731 pounds of milk and 272.3 pounds of butter fat. The records show a marked difference in the influence of the different bulls that have been used.

Railways have made great preparations to move grain this fall. All old freight cars that were worth it have been repaired and thousands of new ones have been built, so that the railway companies feel confident they can handle the business without delay.

Montana fruit-grower writes that he thins his 15-acre orchard of Mackintosh Red to one apple every six inches and clips away the leaves which shade the fruit. His apples are superb in every way and there are no culls.

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Work is the farmer's capital.

Potato tops are good for potato bugs.

Cow stables must be well lighted and ventilated.

Animal food is essential for geese and ducks.

Put the plough in good condition, winter is coming on.

A horse of quality will outsell a coarse graded one any time.

When the hen no longer lays in her nest, the wood block comes next.

Keep milk away from all other food as it is a great absorber of odors.

It is poor policy to feed inferior grain to the horse, especially to the work team.

To produce their full milk-giving capacity, cows should be kept as free from disturbance as possible.

Horses' cattle are preferred by feeders and shippers, and they will usually pay a premium for them.

A horse which rears backward is never safe for riding. One can never tell when he will fall over backward.

Though exercise is good for the laying hen, we wouldn't advise having the dogs chase them for that purpose.

A cow that is a hard milker, due to contraction of the muscles at the end of the teat, may be cured, if properly treated.

Remember yourself when building poultry houses and plan them so that you may take care of them with the least amount of trouble.

The bristles on an apple may not at once develop into rot but it will make a brown spot which destroys the leaves and lessens the value of the fruit.

Draymen generally like cows with out horns. They are much easier to handle, there is less risk of their being injured, and they take up less room.

During the busy fall days, don't forget to provide for the hen's diet as well as for other stock; while preparing delicacies for the table, have up some for the hens.

Prepare the nests and place nest eggs in them, so the pullets will learn to occupy them. It is important that the pullets be early taught to lay in the nests provided for them.

Farmers with silos are inclined to show greater independence than their neighbors without them. They say they don't care so much what the season is, they are sure of lots of good feed.

A new sheep disease has been found among sheep in central New York state, known as "gold," and is said to be the first case in this country. It is a brain disease, being a form of staggers and is often fatal.

Hatched in Ireland as a safeguard against famine. The fact that it is universally cultivated in that country has given rise to such names for the potato as "Murphy's," "spuds," "Irish potato," etc., might lead one to believe that the potato actually originated in that country. Authentic records show that the potato tribe of Ireland were visited by blight or rot in 1846-47, and that many thousands of people starved to death as a result of being deprived of their chief food supply.

It was not until about 1870 that the great improvement of the potato began. Varieties have been multiplied, the quality has been improved, and today the potato is grown in nearly every country on the globe.

Growing Legumes.

The legumes that may be grown with much profit in the northwestern states include clover in several of its varieties, alfalfa, the Canadian field pea and field beans. These cannot be grown on all soils, and they cannot be grown equally well under all conditions of growth. There are other legumes that cannot be grown with success, hence effort expended in trying to grow them in a manner wasteful. These include cow peas, soy beans, velvet beans, peanuts, crimson clover and Japanese clover, also lupines and probably vetches.

Weed Out Old Ewes.

Owing to the bright outlook for sheep, many will no doubt be tempted to keep over some old ewes that really ought to be weeded out and fattened and sold. This is all right in a small flock, if a little extra feed and care can be given them, but in a large bunch to do this is a mistake, unless these old or thin ewes are pulled out, given extra feed so as to bring them into winter in good health, and then kept separated from the stronger sheep during the entire feeding season. To keep over old ewes, and let them run with the main flock, is generally a grave mistake.

FARM NOTES.

The plow has its share in the good road movement.

How much encouragement are you giving the boys and girls in their school work this fall?

Keep the road-drug moving this month. You'll have very little chance of improving the roads after the ground freezes.

This is the time of year when the merciful man buys good horse blankets.

The good farmer has not only feed, but also fertile brains.

Two things the faithful farmer's wife deserves every week of the year—love and a good washing machine.

Select your squash seeds from among the earliest, good squash that matures. If you wait till later, the next year's product will be still later.

The ground in the newly set strawberry bed should be kept stirred and rich, to enable the plants to go through the winter in good shape.

Give the boys a small plot to take care of and to make money for expenses which occasionally come along.

If you have property that you want to sell and can't because nobody wants it—improve it so that it will be worth your while to keep it.

There are so many good farms besides our own, and so many scientific farmers besides ourselves, that it is an easy matter to be optimistic.

If you select seed corn from the stalk before husking time it is possible you choose smoother ears than you would at husking time. Earliness and smoothness go together.

About once in so often the Black shows its hand.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

POTATO AS FOOD PRODUCT

Ranks Next to Wheat as One of Three Great Crops of Distinctly American Origin.

The potato ranking next to wheat as the great food product for the human race, and being one of the three great crops of distinctly American origin, has a history worthy of our consideration.

In botany it belongs to the family solanace, a family of about 1,000 species, including such well-known plants as the tomato, egg plant, pepper, tobacco, capsicum, belladonna and others.

The exact origin of the potato (Solanum tuberosum) is somewhat in doubt, but since several closely related species (Solanum gaudichaudii) or wild potatoe of Arizona, solanum

hirsutum, occurring in Peru, and solanum tuberosum are found growing on the high, dry plateaus of Colorado, it is safe to suppose that this plant had its origin in Central America, Mexico or the southwestern part of the United States.

The potato was not known in Europe until after the expedition of Sir Walter Raleigh, and it is supposed that it was he who carried it to Europe in 1585. Other authorities claim that Sir Francis Drake carried this important product to England in 1580. By 1571 only two varieties, one red and one white, were mentioned in an important work on English gardening. In 1772, when the grain crop failed in Germany, the potato became a favorite crop. At a little later date this had become generally culti-

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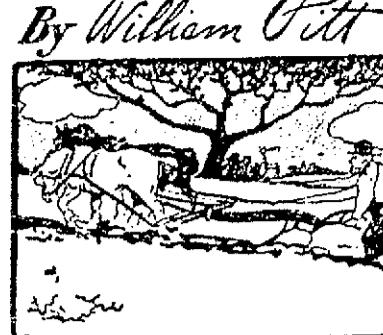
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It is poor policy to feed inferior grain to the horse—especially to the work team.

To produce their full milk-giving capacity, cows should be kept as free from disturbance as possible.

Hornless cattle are preferred by feeders and shippers, and they will usually get a premium for them.

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During the busy fall days, don't forget to provide for the hen's diet as well as for other stock; while preparing dainties for the table, hoard up some for the hens.

Prepare the nests and place nest eggs in them, so the pullets will learn to occupy them. It is important that the pullets be early taught to lay in the nests provided for them.

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A new sheep disease has been found among flocks in central New York state, known as "gid," and is said to be the first case in this country. Gid is a brain disease, being a form of staggers and is often fatal.

The family cat needs watching. Cats prefer young chickens to mice or rats. Many valuable chicks have disappeared in this way and the cat looks innocent. After you have muzzled your own cat, then look out for the neighbor's cat.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 8, '09

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

SARATOGA

J. E. Koch took a load of lumber to the Rapids to have dressed for his new implement shed last week.

J. E. Koch has bargained to cut wood on the L. B. Margrey farm and has hired Albert Saeger to help him.

It is reported that Chas. Saeger, who lost his right hand last June while dynamiting for fish in the Ten mile creek, is to move to Port Edwards and accept a position as oiler in the mill.

Mrs. Cyrusius Beers of Knox, Ind., the mother of Mrs. Lee B. Margrey, who has spent the past month on the Margrey farm, returned to her home on Thursday.

It is reported that Chas. Saeger took up, through house to house, visits in solicitation for aid, \$141 in four days.

Frank Lord of Laolu called at the L. Margrey farm and made arrangements for a course of music on the organ from Mrs. Margrey. He will doubtless be ready to accompany the fiddle soon at any dance. Hurry up, Frank. It takes hard study.

Mr. Margrey has a turkey that will weigh, according to estimators, thirty-five pounds. He is fattening same for the Christmas dinner at his mother's in Chicago.

It is reported that the Peter Schopp family is expected to return here. The accounts are garbled and the family is already at home all the way from Milwaukee to the Saratoga farm and Green Bay. They know, and let's wait till they move for themselves now.

A short time ago Lee B. Margrey and his mother paid the new Tribune office a visit upon her return to Chicago. We notice the printers dev't got to work and made his mother appear as his mother-in-law.

Roads are in rather, if not very bad condition through the town owing to too much laying upon soft roads immediately after the late frosts were all gone, two loads of hay and a load of lumber stuck between the two corners of a section last week and most another load of lumber had a mile further that had completely exhausted the team.

Hay which seems to have been riding in air ships lately is acting normal now and we are offered in various places hay at from \$2 to \$4. Plenty of it if you only know how to find it.

VESPER

James Garrett has returned from a visit with his folks in Milwaukee.

Mr. Garlin, our popular butcher, was in Grand Rapids on business Thursday. While there he purchased one of the Krug-Jurgenson army rifles. D. McVieir also bought one in Marshfield last week. Just what these gentlemen are going to do with those guns we are unable to state but suppose Vesper will soon have a military company.

Game warden Will Cole arrested two gentlemen at Milladore last week for shooting partridges. They both pleaded guilty at Marshfield and paid a fine of some thirty dollars. Mr. Cole also made several arrests at Veedum last week of parties who were hunting with dogs. These gentlemen also paid a fine before a Grand Rapids justice. When it comes to catching law breakers Will is there with the goods and it is safe to say no other warden in the state has a better record than he has.

SIGEL

—LOST—On Nov. 24th, a black sow with a white spot on her face, animal about one year old. Finder will receive reward by returning to Brastow, Wis., Bros.

Preparations are being made for a big silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Knuth, Sunday, Dec. 12th.

Dick Nash arrived home on Tuesday from Montana where he has been helping build a dredge which will be used in digging gold.

Miss Hulah Holstrom has returned home from Grand Rapids, where she has been employed at the Hanson House.

John Sandstrum of Ramsey, Michigan, is a guest at the William Krouthaus house.

There was an auction held at the Nelson home on Tuesday of last week. A dance was given in the evening.

Sigie Heelan has returned home from the Rapids where she has been employed.

Edward Krouthaus left on Friday for Madison, where he will take up a course in the agricultural school.

Y. P. S. met at the home of Gust Anderson last Monday night.

Mary Nelson arrived here last week from Ripon, where she has been working for some time.

August Bruce is back from Merrill where she has been employed the past season.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies, Bell, Myrtle, card; Hale, Miss Lizzie, card; Hamm, Miss Emma, card; Huskins, Mrs. Hannan, foreign; Lorauson, Mrs. Johana; Stamm, Mrs. A.; Young, Miss A., card.

Gentlemen, Bosnicki, Max; Busse, F.; Flemer, Luther, card; Harder, Jacob, foreign; Hauser, Ernest; Hilderman, H., card; Louren, Harry, card; Reuter, A., card; Rickenbacher, Ralph, E., foreign; Siester, John; Stongton, D. H., card.

Foley's Orino Laxative is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste make it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Cures constipation. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Cake Plates, Salad, Cup and Saucers, novelties, from 10c to \$2.50 at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Street railroad construction work has progressed very rapidly during the past couple of weeks, the weather having been very favorable most of the time, and it looks as though the line may be in operation between here and Grand Rapids by the first of the year. The rails have been laid to the corner of Prospect avenue and Market street, as far as the railroad company's franchise extends, and only a few days' more work would be required to finish the spiking and bolting.

A. E. Lapham, who has conducted a drug store here for the past sixteen years, will sell out the stock and good will to Sidney A. Denis, a graduate pharmacist with eight years experience in Chicago. The new proprietor is now in possession and will be pleased to attend to the wants of our people in the line of drugs and prescriptions. Mr. and Mrs. Lapham were previously in the drug business at Westfield for four years before locating here, the latter being a registered pharmacist. She has been actively engaged as a druggist for a period of twenty years and is glad to retire, feeling that she has served her time behind the prescription case.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nash have moved to Port Edwards, their household goods being shipped there yesterday. They are very popular in Nekoosa society circles and our people in general regret that they find it more convenient to reside at Port Edwards than to remain with us. Mr. Nash will be here a good deal of the time, having supervision of the mills here as well as at Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beadle were in town on Friday calling on friends. Mr. Beadle is working at Lady Smith looking after the construction of a new sulphite plant which he will have charge of as superintendent when it is completed. The family is still living on Mr. Beadle's farm near Meadon, but will probably move to Lady Smith in the spring.

The Bentz hotel caught on fire again yesterday forenoon, but fortunately was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. The fire department was called out but found it unnecessary to use the hose.

Mrs. Chas. Gurtler and daughter Alma, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Gurtler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kotth, from Thursday until Saturday.

After exposure, and when you feel a cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. It stops the cough, relieves the congestion, and expels the cold from your system. It is mildly laxative. Refuse substitutes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

REMINGTON

Mrs. Henry Haugher and children of Grand Rapids visited at the Lowe home last week.

Mrs. Carl Kotth is very ill. Her many friends hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. Hase and little grand daughter Hilda returned from Woonsocket, where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Clara Myers.

Miss Rose Sanger is working for Mrs. Kotth for a few days.

Fraude Soebrock made a business trip to Pittsfield last Monday.

Robert Sanger of Grand Rapids, Gus Sanger of Nekoosa and Mr. Whitrock were guests at the Sanger home last Sunday.

Miss Lena Soebrock visited at the parental home the fore part of the week.

Louis Soebrock and family of Woonsocket are now located on the Myers farm.

Charles Miller of Grand Rapids visited at the Sanger home last Sunday.

The Luthers held services at the school house last Sunday.

Mrs. Miller of Babcock is nursing Mrs. Carl Kotth during her illness.

Mrs. A. Koeman and daughter, Mrs. George Sorenson, of Dexterville visited with friends here the fore part of last week.

Miss Martha Soebrock visited at the school house last Sunday.

The farmers around here are taking advantage of our beautiful weather and are busily engaged in doing their fall plowing.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to continue until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers.

SO DECEPTIVE.

Many Grand Rapids People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

—Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guessing. Learn the cause—there's a cure it.

Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys.

That's why Donn's Kidney Pills cure it.

Cure every kidney ill from backache to diabetes.

Here's a Grand Rapids case to prove it:

Mrs. John Grignon, 639 Love St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I am pleased to say that I received great benefit from the use of Donn's Kidney Pills. I procured a box and they regulated the passages of the kidney secretions, strengthened my back and rid me of the pains across my loins."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's— and take me other.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The last legislature made some changes in the list of exemptions from the jury service. Those who are now exempt from this service are as follows:

All officers of the United States, all elective state officers, judges, clerks of court, city and county officers, constables and employees of the state institutions, officers of fire departments and active members of fire companies, national guardmen and members holding a discharge after five years service, attorneys, practicing physicians, surgeons, dentists, ministers of the gospel, presidents, professors and instructors in the university and of several colleges and academies, teacher in normal, public and private schools, one miller in each machine shop or factory, one dispensing druggist in each drug store, one embalmer in each undertaking establishment, telegraph operators, collectors, firemen of any railroad, express or canal company while in regular employment, all persons over 60 years old, all persons who have been convicted of any infamous crime and all persons who have been drawn or summoned on a grand petit jury, shall be disqualified for one year thereafter, except he shall be called as a witness or by special order.

Rev. Paulz was installed as pastor at Vesper and Sherry last Sunday by Revs. Mauck of Grand Rapids and Gieselman of Sigel. He will be ordained at Arpin the coming Sunday.

Joe James came into the city Thursday last in quest of a physician. His son had cut his foot quite badly with an ax in the morning and all efforts to stop the flow of blood by home remedies failed. The boy is doing well at this writing.

Mrs. Geo. Brown has contracted diphtheria from exposure of the children. This is the second time she has had the disease.

E. P. Pope and family left Saturday for Madison where Mr. Pope has secured work for the winter. They will be back in the spring.

Notice for Bids for Bonds.

—Sealed bids will be received up to twelve o'clock noon of December 15th at the office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for the purchase of one hundred and thirty thousand (\$130,000.00) dollars of "Wood County Wisconsin Insane Asylum Bonds" of the denomination of five hundred dollars each, dated December 1st, 1910, payable at the office of the Wisconsin Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin as follows:

Six thousand dollars each year from April 1st, 1910 to April 1st, 1919, both inclusive; eight thousand dollars each year from April 1st, 1920 to April 1st, 1924, both inclusive; and twelve thousand dollars each year from April 1st, 1925 to April 1st, 1929, both inclusive.

Safe bonds to bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum payable April 1st, 1910 and semi-annually thereafter as per interest coupons to be attached thereto.

Bids will be considered for the whole, or any part of said issue of bonds, and for immediate delivery, or for deliveries as follows: \$50,000 January 1st, 1910, \$25,000 July 1st, 1910, \$25,000 October 1st, 1910 and \$20,000 January 1st, 1911.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a state National or State bank for two per cent of the amount of bonds bid for.

No bid less than the par value of said bonds will be considered and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Wood County has no other bonded indebtedness, has a population of over 30,000 and an assessed valuation of \$16,730,394.00.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 29th, 1909.

R. E. Andrews, Dist. Atty.
B. P. Goggin
E. M. Denning
Committee on Sale of bonds.

Governor's New Proclamation.

The Goodfellow, a temperance paper published at Milwaukee, in its last issue contained the following:

The way the preachers and newspapers have treated him in his official effort to help him out, he, of course, has many things to be thankful for. He has been the Governor of this great state of Ike Stevenson for several years. He has absolutely nothing to do but be pleased and do what the gang told him to do; hence has had an easy time of it. We therefore volunteer to re-write his official document for him as follows:

PROCLAMATION.

To my good friends, game warden and other officers dat bring in lots of monies to me, Ay say "Skoll."

Ay think it usual usally for all game poachers, fakers, fakers streets and lonsavaldens to have dam gude tame on Thanksgiving, playing football and other kinds of hell. So Ay say to dem dat day skol do yeas do em on dis as on de other Thanksgiving dies. Eat lots of latkes and drink alcohol punch, but be careful au don't go up 'gainst anything like Yo Cannon kocktail, which I think is yust plain champaign. I hit dem up pretty hard on trip vid Yo' and Bill Taff down river and de bubbles are coming up yet. Ay tank you fellers for yore votes and small donations, and don't know what else to say to you, but hope you will have gude tam on Thanksgiving. Yours,

Governor Yim.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies, Bartlett, Miss Martha; Clark, Mrs. R. B.; card; Green, Miss Katie, card; King, Mrs. H., card; Lowe, Mrs. Edward; Miller, Mrs. Alice Dougherty; card; Mueller, Mrs. Lucy, card; Palmer, Miss Anna, card; Peters, Mrs. Anna, card; Spiegel, Miss Dora; Zimmerman, Miss Mary.

Gentlemen, Burnett, Albert; Gross, John, card; Curtiss, T.; Dzerick, Jake, card; Kerr, E., card; Kostka, Edward, card; Leinwander, Tony, card; Modders, Martin; foreign card; Moeller, August; Moss, Howard; Opsahl, Rasimus, J. 2, card; Phillips, Stanley, card; Post, E.; Rimer, A., card; Zimmerman, James; Zellmer, August, card.

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SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS MEETS

Speaker Calls the House to Order and Is Applauded by Friends and Enemies Alike.

Vice-President Sherman Presides Over the Senate--Numerous Bills Designed to Carry Out President Taft's Policies Are Introduced in Both Houses.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington, Dec. 6. The Sixty-first Congress of the United States met at noon today for the first day of its first regular session with Vice-President Sherman in the chair of the Senate, and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon in the chair of the House. While this congressional gathering in the first regular session is the second session in reality, for Congress met in extraordinary session last spring at the call of President Taft to consider the matter of a revision of the tariff.

Some interest was lacking in the proceedings of the first day in the capitol because at the beginning of the extraordinary session in March last the speaker of the House was elected. Moreover, before the extraordinary session was ended, Speaker Cannon appointed all the committees which are to take legislation under consideration for the next two years. The appointment of the committee ended the campaign on the part of the members for choice chairmanships, and, if the chairmanships were not forthcoming, for seats in the more important subcommittee bodies of the House at the coming session.

Ready for Work at Once.
The members have had time to get over jolting and jolting and so to that, for an accomodation work is concerned, the House is not only ready to proceed at once to consider legislation, but most of the members have brought themselves into a frame of mind to do what they are called upon to do without regard to their past feelings of disappointment and perhaps anger.

As is always the case on the opening day of Congress, addressed to the House and Senate galleries was by card and only those fortunate enough to know senators and representatives sufficiently well to secure admission tickets were allowed to witness the proceedings.

Galleries Are Crowded.

The galleries of both House and Senate were jammed with people. All classes of Washington society were represented in the throng of visitors. The diplomatic gallery in the House and in the Senate as well, was filled to its fullest capacity with ambassadors, ministers, attaches and the ladies of the different legations. Members of the families of the president and of the vice-president of the United States occupied seats in the executive galleries; and the cabinet and judiciary and army and navy circles were well represented.

By a rule which was adopted not long ago, flowers are banned from the floor of the House excepting when they are to be used as a tribute to the memory of some deceased member.

The result of this rule is that now on the opening days of congress the desks of the members are bare of floral decorations. In the old days

from the Senate, Speaker Cannon appointed a committee to join a like committee of the Senate to wait upon the president. The members of the body present to notify Mr. Taft that the House was in session were by the appointment of the speaker, the Republican leader, Sereno E. Payne, and the Democratic leader, Champ Clark.

The first day in the House as usual brought out hundreds of legislative measures in bill form, all of which were read by their title only and then referred to the proper committees. It was evident from the tone of the bills introduced that some scores of representatives were anxious to take measures which had been recommended by President Taft as being necessary to carry out proposed policies of progression. The bills ranged from those intended to correct alleged existing evils in interstate commerce to those to give increases of pensions to veterans of the civil war.

Applause Greets Speaker Cannon.

In Speaker Cannon's anticipative, any particular trouble with the "insurance" of the House at the coming session.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

He gave no evidence of it when he took the chair as presiding officer. He was greeted with great applause from the galleries and from the floor of the House, many of the Democrats and insurgents joining in the demonstration, though in other cases possibly the handclapping was given as an evidence of regard for the office of speaker, rather than as evidence of any overwhelming affection for the speaker himself.

With the committee ready to begin work, the House will settle down to its winter's business at once. No bills will be passed immediately because all measures must be considered in committee, and the meetings of the committee will be held daily from now until the Christmas holidays and some of the more important House bills will sit during the recess. When congress reassembles in January many of the committees will be ready to report bills, and the debates of the winter will begin.

Opening of the Senate.

Vice-President Sherman called the Senate to order at noon. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the chaplain of the Senate, having died during the summer recess, his place as chaplain, temporarily, was taken by a local clergymen who offered prayer. In the Senate the roll was called and it was found that nearly all the senators were in their seats. The resolutions were adopted to the effect that committee be appointed to inform the House and the president that the Senate had assembled and was ready to begin the business of the session. As was the case in the House many bills were introduced for consideration during the winter by senators who, like the representatives, desire to have a hand in preparing administration policies.

After a comparatively short session "in the open," the galleries were cleared and the Senate went into executive session behind closed doors for the purpose of considering nominations for office sent to the Upper House by President Taft.

Tests of Diamonds.

Most persons are obliged, in the purchase of a diamond, to rely implicitly upon the word of the man who sells the stone. While many years of observation and experience are needed to become an expert with respect to the value and purity of diamonds, yet there are certain extremely simple tests capable of being made by the most inexperienced.

One is by means of a needle hole pricked through a piece of ordinary cardbord. Looking through the stone tested at the cardbord, one will see two holes if the diamond be spurious--only one if the gem be genuine. The reason for this is that an imitation diamond will give a double refraction, the real stone but one refraction. It is claimed that there is no aid having any perceptible effect upon a genuine diamond. Hydrofluoric acid will, if dropped upon a stone made of glass, corrode it, but upon the real stone it will have no effect at all. --*Harper's Weekly.*

Rough Passage, Indeed.
"I hope and pray," remarked a gentleman, as he left the steamer, "that I shall never have occasion to cross the Atlantic again." "Rough passage, eh?" queried a friend. "Rough it, I name for it. I had four klugs bent three times."

Sincere Tribute.
"Mr. Wingold," said Mrs. Leppling, "pretty soon I want to introduce you to my friend, Mrs. Pencham. She's the most gorgeously beautiful woman in the room."

The Stop-over Privileges.
"What shall I do?" plaintively asked the tourist who had fallen out of an express train as it was passing through a country station. "You're all right, master," replied the porter. "Your ticket allows you to break your journey." --*London Daily News.*

Seeking the Best Markets.
Most traders try to buy in the cheapest market and to sell in the dearest, but it takes them all their time as a rule, to sell them in the market that comes last.



Vice-President Sherman.
both House and Senate were turned into committee rooms for the time of the opening proceedings.

At sharp noon Speaker Cannon called the House to order and asked the chaplain, Rev. Henry N. Condon, to pray. In his prayer which was in a sense a Thanksgiving offering, the chaplain referred to the prosperity of the country and the bright hopes and promises of the future.

Absentees Are Few.
As soon as the prayer was ended the clerk of the House called the roll of members by states and it was found that there were only a few absents. The roll call ended the opening clerk of the Senate who had appeared in the House was recognized and he announced that the Upper House had passed a resolution to inform the House of Representatives that a quorum of the Senate being assembled, that body was ready to proceed to business. The House also was told that the Senate had appointed a committee to inform a House committee to the president of the United States that a quorum of each house was present and that congress was ready to receive any communication that he "may be pleased to make."

One of the trustees of a prominent college refused to vote for the admission of women to the law school, saying he was opposed to all change; he was even opposed to railroads and telephones. Such opposition as this will do any cause more good than harm.

A new explosive which can be hammed, burned or ruined is on the market. Just the thing for little Johnny's safe and same Fourth next year!

Twenty thousand dollars has been bequeathed by a New York woman for the "support of disabled persons of good character who do not attend theatrical performances." Possibly she knew what was happening in some of the light comedies now being presented.

All the world abhors and detests the two-faced man.

Aviators seem to hate wind worse than a cat hates water.

The duty on French champagne may be advanced from \$6 to \$17.10 a dozen quarts. This would not, however, rob the average man of all the joys of life.

Professional cloak models are likely to be abolished in New York, but some of the burlesque houses may improve their choruses about that time.

A man 81 years old has taken his fourth wife. And yet it has been said that age brings wisdom.

CONGRESS AND THE SUGAR QUESTION.



The Walter—Sugar, Sah? The Congressman—Sugar? No! I Don't Want to Hear About Sugar.

"DRYS" PREPARE FOR FIGHT

PROHIBITIONISTS HOLD PRELIMINARY PREPARATORY SESSION.

CONVENTION PROPER OPENS DECEMBER 6 TO WORK OUT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN PLANS.

Chicago.—Lively times are expected at the first annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America which will convene in this city next Monday.

Plans will be perfected for some active legislation in the large cities with the view of abolishing the liquor traffic, and also for an appeal to Congress for an amendment to the interstate commerce commerce laws that will prohibit the shipping of liquor into the "dry" sections of the country.

Delegates to the number of 150 from every state in the union convened to discuss the plans that will be submitted to the ninth convention when it meets next week.

The fact that Alabama by a vote of about 20,000 rejected the act to put a clause into the state constitution which would abolish the liquor traffic in that state has disheartened the anti-saloonists, but, on the contrary, has only started the fight, according to William H. Anderson, national legislative chairman.

With the committees ready to begin work, the House will settle down to its winter's business at once. No bills will be passed immediately because all measures must be considered in committee, and the meetings of the committee will be held daily from now until the Christmas holidays and some of the more important House bills will sit during the recess. When congress reassembles in January many of the committees will be ready to report bills, and the debates of the winter will begin.

TRUST STOLE ON BIG SCALE

NEW YORK MAN SENDS LETTER TO SENATOR BORAH CONCERNING GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST SUGAR TRUST.

Washington.—For 15 years the sugar trust has been robbing the government in the gigantic manner recently disclosed in New York by Col. Lester Loeb. The \$3,000,000 paid the sugar trust as the amount stolen is less than one-tenth of what the theft amounted to for the 15 years."

This is the information sent to United States Senator Borah of Idaho who has prepared a resolution to present to Congress calling for an investigation of the sugar trust. The information is sent by a prominent business man of New York who for 20 years has been close to the sugar trust and its dealers.

This man announced in his letter that he was willing to appear as a witness if a congressional investigation were started, and would bring for the inspection of the committee proofs of what he asserts.

Mr. Borah has been told that he can count on two-thirds of the senate supporting his resolution. In the letter the writer gives an account of the methods used by the trust to perfect its "system." He said the heads of the sugar trust were the guilty ones and the representatives, desire to have a hand in preparing administration policies.

After a comparatively short session "in the open," the galleries were cleared and the Senate went into executive session behind closed doors for the purpose of considering nominations for office sent to the Upper House by President Taft.

RUEF RELEASED ON BAIL

CONVICTED POLITICIAN IS FREED FOLLOWING DOCTORS' REPORT ON HIS PHYSICAL CONDITION—BOND \$300,000.

San Francisco.—Judge Cabaniss ordered the release from custody of Abraham Ruef on \$300,000 bail.

This action followed a report of three physicians appointed by the court to examine the physical condition of the former political leader. Ruef had been confined in the county jail since November 13 of last year. He is under sentence of 14 years in the state prison for having bribed a supervisor to vote for a trolley franchise for the United railroads.

Each polling place was enlivened by its quota of fat lights.

BEATS ALL AIR RECORDS.

Montral, France.—While batting against a wind of nearly 40 miles an hour, Hubert Latham, the French aeronaut, attained a height of 1,000 feet, beating the world's record.

American Priest is Honored.
Rome.—The Congregation of Studies, presided over by Cardinal Sartori, Thursday conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. George A. Doughty, assistant treasurer of the Catholic University of America, at Washington.

Protocol on Chile Row Signed.
Santiago, Chile.—The protocol with the United States for the reference of the Almud claim to King Edward for mediation was signed by the government of Chile Thursday.

Quake Destroys Asiatic Villages.
Constantinople.—According to an official dispatch received here Wednesday from Ithila, Asiatic Turkey, several small villages in that vicinity have been destroyed by an earth quake. No lives are reported lost.

Subscribe for Fight Fund.
New York.—Independent telephone interests have an available fighting fund of \$100,000, subscriber to do battle against the giant Bell telephone interests wherever the latter attempts to wipe out competition.

Astronomer Hill Honored.
London.—American Ambassador Reed Tuesday accepted on behalf of the recipient, the Copley medal awarded by the Royal Society to George William Hill, the astronomer and author of *West of Nyack*, N. Y., in recognition of his work in mathematical astronomy.

Telegraphers Get More Pay.
Chicago.—Beginning Wednesday, telegraph operators employed by the Santa Fe railroad will have their wages increased five dollars per month.

Ethel Barrymore is a Mother.
New York.—Mrs. Russell Grossmith, better known to theater goers as Miss Ethel Barrymore, is now the proud mother of a fine baby boy. Mother and child are doing well.

Seeking the Best Markets.
Most traders try to buy in the cheapest market and to sell in the dearest, but it takes them all their time as a rule, to sell them in the market that comes last.

U. S. TAKES CHARGE

LANDS MARINES ON NICARAGUAN SOIL—REGULARS ARE TO FOLLOW.

WARSHIPS ARE PREPARED

Secretary Knox Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations by Handing Charge d'Affaires His Passports with Letter Branding Zelaya as an Insulter.

Washington.—Secretary Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires at Washington, received his passports from the state department Wednesday and the United States has taken charge of Nicaraguan Marines have been landed and the regular troops will follow.

To show his intense anger at the conduct of President Zelaya, the message notifying Rodriguez of the severance of diplomatic relations is bitter and denunciatory of a ruler that has seldom been equaled in the history of civilized nations.

The personal feeling against Zelaya in the state department is astonishing to those who contemplate that department as a grave and judicious and diplomatic branch of the government. It is not less than the feeling that former Secretary Root had in the case of Castro, president of Venezuela, when Mr. Root declared that he would have no further negotiations with Castro, as his word was not worth the candle that lit it.

Secretary Knox has had the same feeling toward Zelaya. The president of Nicaragua has not only been a disturbing element in Central American affairs but he has been an unfriendly element in the ordinary affairs of state, in the exchange of proposals and promises that Secretary Knox has become disengaged. In this disgust the president of the United States has the right to do what he pleases.

Several suspicious men were ordered away from the place. The police of Cleveland and other towns are investigating the alleged plot.

The information was given by Sawyer Smith of Minerva, Ohio, who declares he heard the plot being discussed by two men at Alliance, Ohio, Sunday night. Smith said he overheard the two men in subdued conversation in an alley. He says he heard one say that the death of Rockefeller would be worth thousands of dollars to a person named. Smith learned that the men were plotting against Rockefeller, and that they were to be paid well for either killing or kidnapping him.

It was agreed by them that it would be easier to kill and the reward would be that owing to this warning, Rockefeller decided not to attend a church banquet at which he was to have spoken. Smith at once took the matter up with the chief of police at Canton, who in turn sent Smith to Chief Kohler of that city with a letter of recommendation. Kohler referred Smith to Chief of Police Stamborger of East Cleveland, in which village Forest Hill is located.

Chief Stamborger said he drove two suspicious characters away from Forest Hill during the night. No arrests were made.

Extra precaution was used by the Cleveland police in guarding Rockefeller at the East One Hundred and Fifth street station when the departed Tuesday.

Orders were issued to navy yards along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to get their detachments of marines in readiness to respond to a hurry call, which may be issued at any moment.

The climax to the situation came when the president summoned his cabinet in special session to discuss the Nicaraguan situation. This particularly related to the unlikelihood of the president sending special message to Congress asking for permission for the executive to go forward unimpededly in the completion of his plan for the protection of American life and property and the establishment of a stable government in Nicaragua, as well as the securing of permanent peace in Central America.

GROSSCUP TO LEAVE G. O. P.
Federal Judge Criticizes Taft and Praised Roosevelt—Dissatisfied with Republican Party.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the federal court has announced himself as a political revolutionary, ready to renounce the Republican party and join the fight against it. His views are given in an article in the "North American Review." President Taft is criticized, and the Roosevelt policies are commended and held to have been adopted by the present administration.

HARRIMAN WEALTH IMMENSE

Appraisers Estimate Dead Harrimans Fortune at \$149,000,000—Widow Gets All.

New York.—Edward H. Harriman, when he died, was worth \$149,000,000. This became known when the appraisers appointed by the arranger's court completed their estimate of his holdings.

The state of New York, under the inheritance tax, will receive from Mr. Harriman's estate the comfortable sum of \$149,000,000, as it collects one per cent of the total when the estate is left to one person.

That was the case with Mr. Harriman. He bequeathed everything of which he was possessed to his widow, May Averell Harriman

All For The Colors

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BY
EDWARD
B. CLARK.

I YOU HAVE an incredible story and are seeking for a willing one man whom to undertake it, don't tell it to a member of the order of Gen. George F. Elliott of the marine corps of the United States. Gen. Elliott bears a heavy从 a hatbox and also the main brace of the *Liberty*. He is a man of action and valor, a fighter, a soldier and a poet. In one

Within the first battalion of marines landed in Cuba Elliott was a captain. He was often command of a detachment of a small detachment with an officer as an auxiliary, and then he was told to never exceed from General in any case to destroy the stores of the enemy at Cienfuegos. In the last of future events it would appear that the officer commanding the order should have made an effort of an attempt to find out what Elliott's little men were to meet on the way to Cienfuegos. It is not known. No other man or marine, however, is qualified to tell what they are to him. Capt. Elliott and his men are very good.

The detachment Elliott made good for example, in the last to be out of range of ready field when it was necessary to be the second to the rear. It was a small party of marines, and in a short time it had to be sent out to the front. Elliott and his men were ordered to march to the rear, but the captain led his men to the front and made the advance for his conduct in either a Cuban or a Cuban

The Spanish fought well that day as they had ever fought and did not think that the Spanish could hold out. But they could not hold the heads of the northern order of the northern land. In spite of the cold in their hearts, which caused them to get in about five shots to fire the Parrot gun, the men to the right, 40 men and officers, killed a much larger number, wounded, and 18 men taken prisoners. After the Spanish had fled, Elliott and his men took up two who had been shot in the field of battle.

Lient. Col. Huntington wrote a few lines about one episode of the fight. "Capt. Elliott's cool advance up a rocky, steep mountain, to a hidden fire for 20 minutes, without being able to return it, and the valiant and skillful play by him throughout the affair, was equal to the greatest performance of the expedition. I can only recommend that Capt. Elliott be advanced one grade."

The authorities went Col. Huntington two better. They advanced Capt. Elliott three grades for ten years and one promotion, rendered in full.

After the Cuban affair Elliott became a major and was sent to the Philippines. He was in command of a force of something more than 100 men, and was ordered to attack an important fort which was in command of the town of Novoia. Elliott went into a practically unknown country with no knowledge whatsoever of the size of the important band which he was to engage. More than this, he knew that the enemy was entrenched and behind an entrenchment one man supposed, for as good as it is in front of it. The marines went to their work at Novoia in an atmosphere of suspense. They had been received in war and the fact that they were going against a danger the magnitude of which was absolutely unknown had no effect upon their courage.

Elliott led his men into the fight. They were met cold, but, left flank and center with the bravest kind of fire and the sharpest kind of resistance showing that the enemy was a multitude and a well armed and trained army. The marines in fact and won a victory by sheer force of brute strength and man courage. The loss was comparatively heavy, but the result was worth it, for it caused one force of the army to form a junction with the troops of Gen. Schwann, and this was one of the things desired by the commander in the field. Just after this fight the sun did for Elliott a sensible while on duty and he was invalided home.

It was George F. Elliott who with 21 marines and 29 sailors, made a hull up march from Chonmipo to Seoul in Korea in order to protect the American consulate and missionaries at that place during the war between China and Japan. At that time Elliott was a lieutenant attached to the U. S. S. Baltimore. News came to the ship that the Koreans were raising the cry "Korea for the Koreans," and were about to massacre all the foreigners at the Korean capital. Admiral McNair ordered Elliott, and his little command to take up "double time" across the country and save the missionaries.

It is probable that few military heroes were ever asked to engage in such a trim as that turned out to be. It was so hot that the marines, turning the tables, told the sailors that their belt buckles melted in the sun. Nearly the whole line of the march was through the submerged rice fields, the men being up to their knees in water half the time, their foot steps charged by plant roots and stems. Under these conditions they made pace at the rate of five miles an hour and they reached their destination in time to perform the service for which the call for the march had been issued.

Gen. Elliott has seen service in all sorts of climatic conditions. He was assigned to the Alliance for his cruise to the Arctic years ago and on the voyage the ship's crew reached the northern point of 80 degrees and 10 minutes, the record up to that time. It was immediately upon his return from the Arctic that Elliott was ordered to the tropics and he saw fighting in Panama, which was then in the hands of the revolutionaries.

During this Panama service the revolutionaries made an attempt to blow Elliott and his command off the face of the earth with dynamite. Elliott and a private of the marines caught the man hired to explode this stuff just as he was about to light the fuse. It was perhaps a narrower escape than any which the general has ever had, and his narrow escape bespeaks plentifully his valor.

Gilmores' regiment began to waver. The men had not expected to go against anything like odds so terribly. The sight of three men to one bearing down upon them in addition to the force with which they were actually engaged was enough to make the retreat of the war more than soul-exuscable.

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During this Panama service the revolutionaries made an attempt to blow Elliott and his command off the face of the earth with dynamite. Elliott and a private of the marines caught the man hired to explode this stuff just as he was about to light the fuse. It was perhaps a narrower escape than any which the general has ever had, and his narrow escape bespeaks plentifully his valor.

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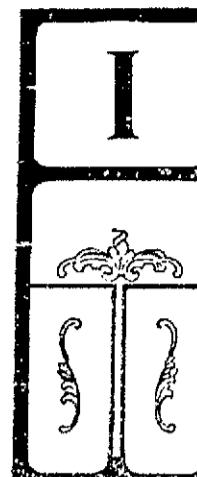
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All For The Colors

EDWARD B. CLARK

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IF YOU HAVE an incredible story and are seeking for a gallant one upon whom to unbend it, don't tell it to a marine of the order of Gen. George F. Elliott, of the marine corps of the United States. Gen. Elliott knows a buck from a broadsword, and also the main brace of the Rhine. He is a man of seasons and service, a fighter, a soldier and sailor in one.

When the first battalion of marines landed in Cuba Elliott was a captain. He was given command of a detachment, a small detachment, with 50 Cubans as an auxiliary, and then he was told to march overland from Guantánamo bay camp to destroy some stores of the enemy at Cuzco. In the light of future events it would appear that the officer issuing the orders should have made some sort of an attempt to find out what Elliott's little band was to meet on the way to carrying out its errand. No soldier, sailor or marine, however, questions orders when they are given to him. Capt. Elliott and his men started out.

The detachment had gone about far enough in the bay to be out of range of ready relief when it was met by the sixty-fourth Barcelona regiment, a Spanish organization of regulars that had broken out of it a fighting record extending into the time when Spaniards were trying to get rid of the Moors. Elliott and his men were outnumbered more than five to one, but the captain led his men to the attack and made the day glorious for the yankee marines and Cuban auxiliaries.

The Spaniards fought as well that day as they had ever fought—and there is nothing about the Spaniards' fighting methods—but they could not stand the charge of the amphibious soldiers of the northern land. Despite the great odds in their favor, which enabled them to get in about five shots for one, the Barcelona regiment was massacred, a much greater number wounded, and 18 men taken prisoners. After the Spaniards had cleared out, thrashed into flight by the American marines, Elliott's command picked up two wagon loads of Spanish rifles on the field of battle.

Lieut. Col. Huntington wrote a few lines about one episode of this fight: "Capt. Elliott's cool advance up a rocky, steep mountain pass, under fire for 20 minutes, without being able to return it, and the gallantry and skill displayed by him throughout this affair, were essential to the great success obtained by the expedition. I earnestly recommend that Capt. Elliott be advanced one grade."

The authorities went Col. Huntington two better. They advanced Capt. Elliott three numbers for "courage and conspicuous conduct in battle."

After the Cuban affair Elliott became a major and was sent to the Philippines. He was in command of a force of something more than 300 marines and was ordered to attack an insurgent force which was entrenched about the town of Novata. Elliott went into a practically unknown country, with no knowledge whatever of the size of the insurgent band which he was to engage. More than this, he knew that the enemy was entrenched, and behind an entrenchment one man, supposedly, is as good as six in front of it. The marines went to their work at Novata in an almost joyful spirit. They had been seasoned in war and the fact that they were going against a danger the magnitude of which was absolutely unknown had no effect upon their buoyancy.

Elliott led his men into the fight. They were met right flank, left flank and center with the heaviest kind of fire and the sharpest kind of resistance, showing that the enemy was a multitude and a well armed multitude at that. The marines rushed and won a victory by sheer force of brute strength and man courage. The loss was comparatively heavy, but the result was worth it, for it enabled one force of the army to form a junction with the troops of Gen. Schwann, and this was one of the things desired by the commander in the field. Just after this fight the sun did for Major Elliott what a bullet had been unable to do. A sunstroke dropped him senseless while on duty and he was invalided home.

It was George F. Elliott who, with 21 marines and 29 sailors, made a hasty march from Chimalhuac to Seoul in Korea in order to protect the American consulate and missionaries at that place during the war between China and Japan. At that time Elliott was a lieutenant attached to the U. S. S. Baltimore. News came to the ship that the Koreans were raising the cry "Korea for the Koreans," and were about to massacre all the foreigners at the Korean capital. Admiral McNair ordered Elliott, and his little command to take up "double time" across the country and save the missionaries!

It is probable that few military bodies were ever asked to engage in such a trip as that turned out to be. It was so hot that the marines, turning the tables, told the sailors that their belt buckles melted in the sun. Nearly the whole line of the march was through the submerged rice fields, the men being up to their knees in water half the time, their footstep clogged by plant roots and stems. Under these conditions they made pace at the rate of five miles an hour and they reached for their destination in time to perform the service for which the call for the march had been issued.

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When Brig. Gen. John Curtis Gilmore wears his uniform an inconspicuous bronze medal pendant from an inch of ribbon is his only decoration. It is enough. It is probable that all but one person out of a thousand think that the bronze bit is a corps badge or perhaps a sharpshooter's emblem. The general never will volunteer an explanation of the meaning of his badge, but this is what he said of it when he distinguished conduct in the battle of Salem Heights, Va., May 3, 1863.

There was danger that the confederates would turn the tide of the northerners, get a position which practically meant the annihilation of the Union force and would make of that day something more than a mere day of victory.

It came the turn of the Sixteenth New York to go to the attack and to the rescue. The officers of Gilmore's regiment thought that they had estimated properly the numerical strength of the enemy. So they had of that part of the enemy which they had seen, but a road running between two low hills held a force of confederates of which the northerners had taken no account, and from the road the southerners sprang, re-enforced their brethren already in action and attacked, fresh as they were, with an absolute fury.

Gilmore's regiment began to waver. The men had not expected to go against anything like odds so terrific. The sight of three men to one bearing down upon them in addition to the force with which they were actually engaged was enough to make the retreat of the troops more than semi-exuscable.

Gilmore, the major in command of one of the battalions, turned things over to his ranking captain and went down the line toward the colors, getting a terrific cross fire all the way. Somehow he escaped the bullets.

The color sergeant was standing to his duties and to his flag, but one of the little rules in army regulations makes it incumbent upon a commissioned officer to colonel for "gallant and meritorious services throughout the war."

In addition to his medal of honor for conspicuous personal gallantry in rallying his men at Salem Heights, Gen. Gilmore has three brevet commissions to his credit for gallantry in action. He was breveted major for "gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Antietam, Maryland;" Lieutenant colonel for "gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., and colonel for "gallant and meritorious services throughout the war."

It is probable that the most interesting discover of the war is the medal of honor for conspicuous personal gallantry in rallying his men at Salem Heights.

London.—Excavators are at work all over the old world digging up the buried history of peoples and cities whose very existence had long remained only a myth.

It is natural, perhaps, that general interest should be more fascinated by the unearthing of secrets hidden for thousands of years than in discoveries of more recent days made at home. Yet year by year enthusiastic bands of workers are bringing to light the buried history of Roman Britain and the results of their labors should be of interest to all who trace their origin to this country.

Roman forts, fortresses, towns and amphitheaters are being worked upon in various places. In Yorkshire an interesting discovery has been made in the last year on the site known as Burwens castle. Here are the scanty remains of a Roman fort covering about five and a half

acres. Within the larger enclosure have been found the well-defined remains of a smaller and earlier fort, evidently constructed in the first century.

At Caerleon, in Montgomeryshire, the details of a Roman fort covering nearly eight acres have been brought to light—headquarters building, treasury chamber, granary, wells, pits, even the settlement outside the ramparts. A good deal of pottery has been found and some of the time of Trajan's fifth consulate, between 103 and 112 A. D.

Excavation has been done on the great fortress of the second legion at Caerleon, in Monmouthshire. Only three legionary fortresses are known in Britain, and this is the only one from which much definite information as to plan and structure can be looked for. The details of those at York and Chester are probably lost forever.

Work this year on the southern angle of the Caerleon fortress, where the rampart still stands 15 feet high, has disclosed the angle turret in good preservation, with the pointing of the wall picked out in red.

Excavation on the apparently unique Roman station at Holt, near Wrexham, still leaves it doubtful as to what the station was. But the site has yielded one of the most remarkable collections of pottery and tiles in Britain. A heavy stone rampart has been traced for 100 yards, a centurial stone has been taken from it and long rows of buildings have been found. In addition to a striking collection of Samian and other wares, 30 antefixes of the twentieth legion have been discovered in excellent preservation.

For years the excavations on the site of the Roman town of Corstopitum, at Silchester, have added to the knowledge of Roman Britain. This year a building has been found, of which the masonry is finer and more solid than that of any Roman building in Britain. Such a building, it is believed, could only have been erected by the state. The discovery here of pottery which must belong to the first century may materially modify the theories as to the date of the Watling street.

Perhaps the most interesting discover of the year has been the excavation on an amphitheater at Caerleon. Up to the spring of 1909 none supposed this amphitheater, marked by a circular hollow and known locally as King Arthur's Round Table, to be anything more than a bank of earth. The first cuts into the bank revealed an outer wall 5½ feet thick, still standing six and seven feet high in places, and strengthened with buttresses within and without at intervals of 10 feet.

Three entrances have been uncovered, one nine feet wide, leading down to the arena by vaulted passage. Already one centurial stone has been taken from the wall, showing that the amphitheater was built by the state. It is estimated that the building would accommodate at least 5,000 spectators, or the number of the garrison of the fortress.

After the war between the states, Gilmore's record

was good, but he was not able to get a commission in the army again.

He was then sent to the Philippines, where he was

engaged in the suppression of the Moros.

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The nice weather of the past week came to a sudden ending Sunday afternoon when the mercury took a drop of 16 degrees in thirteen hours. If the roads will only stay frozen so people can haul hay, the cold weather will be a good thing.

Max Lherbault, Chas. Yetter and Ed Miller have been busy the past few days tearing the Wallace and Topping dredge to pieces. We understand it is to be moved to southern Iowa where Mr. Wallace has a job for the winter.

The A. S. of L. held a meeting Saturday night at which five cars of seed potatoes were sold. They are loading two cars of them now.

The church services at W. G. Yetter's were not very largely attended on account of the bad weather.

John G. Tamm of your city was a Kellner visitor one day last week.

The new Moravian church is nearly finished. Seats have been ordered and the congregation expect to be able to use the building about Christ mass time. They have a fine church building, in fact one that would do credit to a much larger congregation than the one is here at present.

The wedding of Carl Arnold and Miss Lilla Henneman was solemnized at the Ev. Lutheran church last Thursday. Both of the contracting parties have lived in this place all their lives and have a host of friends who wish them the best of luck thru.

Mrs. A. M. Bass returned Saturday from your city where she had been assisting Mrs. Andy Carter.

W. J. Granger and Co. have the mill all fixed up ready for the seasons run. They expect to be able to do better work this season than ever before as they have made some very good improvements. Anyone having logs to cut into lumber will do well to bring them to Kellner. They also expect to be in the market for logs of different kinds.

Mrs. Max Lherbault was confined to the house with a severe cold part of last week.

Harry Olson of your city was a Kellner visitor Monday.

The Indus. Ad of the Moravian church held their monthly meeting at the G. Munson home had Thursday.

The Ad. Soc. of the Ev. Lutheran church met in the Lutheran school house the same day.

Mrs. Henry Ostroman is in Stevens Point in attendance of her sister who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brahmstedt who have been living on the Dixon farm, moved to your city last Friday.

J. W. Granger transacted business in your city Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Fay of Wautoma spent last Sunday at the G. Munson home.

G. Hall has been appointed agent at the depot in place of Loma Noukes.

W. Noukes expects to move to your city this week. Mr. Noukes is uncertain what he will do this winter.

Our new section foreman brought his family and household goods here Monday. He will move into the section house as soon as Mr. Noukes moves out.

RUDOLPH

Chas. Engle, a former resident of this town died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Robert Stoenke in Grand Rapids on Friday of heart failure. Mr. Engle had been around the house doing some chores and suddenly dropped dead while in the back yard. Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Stoenke and one son, Will Engle, who resides at Mosinee. The funeral occurred on Monday forenoon from the residence of his daughter, Rev. Meltieke officiating. Mr. Engle was 56 years of age and was born in Germany and had been a resident of Rudolph for thirty years.

Miss Tillie Chottem, one of the popular young ladies of this town, was married on Nov. 11th at Berlin in the Catholic church, to Frank Crummings, manager of the Berlin Telephone company. They will reside in Berlin. Miss Chottem's many friends around here extend hearty congratulations.

Edmund Laverash, who is a flutist on the St. Paul Ry., spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laverash.

Louis Laverash returned on Friday from a week's visit at the home of his daughter in Tomahawk.

John Joosten has been visiting with relatives in Little Chute the past week.

Martin Joosten departed last week for Oregon to visit for some time with his mother.

Mrs. Frank Whitman has been confined to her home with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Hansen and daughter, Alma of Adams county have been visiting at the Chris Hassel home the past week.

Barney St. Dennis held an auction of household goods for Mr. Solie in your city the past week.

SHERRY

Miss Jessie LeRoux is attending training school in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Vivian Newmark and Mrs. Charles LeRoux and daughter, Nora were in Milladore Friday taking in the sights.

Miss Pearl LeRoux, who is teaching school near Blanket, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Ellington shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Wednesday.

Buried Their Little Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel McCarthy of Minneapolis arrived in the city on Sunday evening with the body of their fifteen month old girl, who had died the previous Friday. The funeral was held on Monday from the McCarthy home on the east side, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Redding of the Catholic church. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly Miss Mickelson, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson of this city.

Butter in Armenia is made in churns suspended by ropes from the rafters and shaken from side to side by the women.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Phil Weber left on Monday for Belmont to work in the Elberton Iron box.

Mercy was a little a few days this morning, the coldest night of the season.

Charles Margison has been sick for several days past with an attack of appendicitis.

Atty. Gen. L. Jacobs of Neillsville transported Justice in the city Saturday.

John G. Day, the Merrill lumber man was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. Bennett, Elton Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dougherty at Granton.

A. D. Grignon of Park, Minn. is in town for a few days visiting his family and other relatives and friends.

Fred Schubel spent several days in Illinois the past week on business for the J. Mackinon Manufacturing Co.

Chas. Waterman has been confined to his bed the past three weeks with sickness and at present is still very sick man.

Moschane C. J. Hader and A. G. Miller are in Milwaukee this week visiting with friends and attending to some shopping.

The ladies of Grand Rapids should look over the excellent bargains that John & H. P. Company are offering at their store. It does not cost anything to examine the items and it is well worth looking into.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connor of Thorp were in the city on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's little girl.

W. J. Granger of Kellner was a business visitor at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Will report every thing moving along at the sound ratio on Kellner way.

Misses Marquette who has had charge of some of the construction work on the new paper mill at Rothchild, resigned her position and returned home on Sunday.

Anton Frost of the firm of the soft furnitures of the town of Lexington who is in the city acting as a purveyor this week with a planned call on Tuesday. Mr. Frost stated that it had not been for the long time that he would have been a bumper crop in his town. Mr. Frost has great faith in the lands in his town and thinks in time they will equal the fertile low lands of Illinois for raising corn.

The attention of the readers of the Tribune is directed to the excellent offers that Johnson & Hill company are making in the sun, the fabrics and Misses' suits are now going at a sacrifice.

The first bank concert will be given by the Grand Rapids band at Dells' Theater on Friday evening Dec. 11th. Only four concerts will be given this year and tickets for the same are now being sold by the band boys at \$1.00 for the series.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arpin are preparing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Nov. 23rd.

W. E. Little of Grand Rapids is in this vicinity the past week.

A surprise party was given in honor of Will and August Haase.

W. Haase evening at the home of Gus Haase. About twenty people were present. Dancing was indulged in and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. Mrs. Phoebe L. Haase and her husband, Fred, were present.

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BABCOCK

There was election of officers at the regular meeting of the Winona Circle last Saturday. The following officers were elected: Guardian, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Advisor, Mrs. Margaret Powell, Clerk, Francis Ward, Director, Rose Porter, Attendant, Mrs. McLaughlin, Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Pishon, Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Kumeroff, Manager, Laddie Enram, Clara Steinberg and Ida Wachter. Clara Porter spent Sunday with her family in the village.

The Royal Norgeborg elected office of Secretary for the ensuing year. The officers are as follows: Oracle, Sarah L. Powell, Vice Oracle, Maggie Whittingham, Chancellor, Ethel Drighell, Recorder, Estella Lucht, Receiver, Elizabeth Rosing, Marshal, Rachel Elmer, Assistant Marshal, Alice Morris, Inner Sentinel, Rebecca Hoban, Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Cawell, Camp Physician, Dr. R. P. Potter.

A number from here attended the sale of fair work on at Shirley Tuesday evening for the benefit of a railroad outing house on the extension of the St. Paul road.

Mrs. Sam Griffith was a Mother visitor one day last week.

W. McCounell of Monroe Valley was shopping in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawin were Amburndale visitors Friday.

SIGEL

Arthur and Albert Hoffmann returned last week from south Dakota where they were employed during the summer.

Mrs. Mabel Hanley is spending this week with her parents here.

Paul Stoenke is making his usual calls at the Kellner home. Wonder what the attractions are?

Mr. Wm. Fondock and children of your city are visiting the Goshen home this week.

Messrs. Albin Yenske and Fred Hill left Friday for St. Paul and Peoria Lake Minn. where they will stay a week with friends and relatives. From there Mr. Yenske expects to have for Corby, Iowa where he will visit with friends.

John Haas left Thursday for home in Milwaukee after spending a week here visiting with his brothers, Fred and George Haas.

Mrs. Charles Haas was quite sick during the past week but is better at the writing.

John and Tony Wacholtz and Max Schubel returned from Tomahawk where they were employed for some time.

NOTORIETY.

What's the purpose of that fence I see you're putting up?" replied the legislator. "You read about the bill in the paper, didn't you?"

"Yes." "And heard many people discussing it?"

"I did." "Well, that's the answer,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 8
Wood County Court—In Prolong

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood
In the matter of the State of

Deutsche Holloman, Defendant.

On this 8th day of December A. D. 1899, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Holloman, stating that Herman Holloman, the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, died intestate, on or about the 30th day of November 1898, and praying that Charles Holloman be appointed administrator of the estate, and declared.

It is ordered that said application for hearing and application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 11
Wood County Court—In Prolong

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood
In the matter of the State of

Deutsche Holloman, Defendant.

On this 11th day of December A. D. 1899, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Holloman, stating that Herman Holloman, the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, died intestate, on or about the 30th day of November 1898, and praying that Charles Holloman be appointed administrator of the estate, and declared.

It is ordered that said application for hearing and application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 12
Wood County Court—In Prolong

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood
In the matter of the State of

Deutsche Holloman, Defendant.

On this 12th day of December A. D. 1899, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Holloman, stating that Herman Holloman, the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, died intestate, on or about the 30th day of November 1898, and praying that Charles Holloman be appointed administrator of the estate, and declared.

It is ordered that said application for hearing and application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 13
Wood County Court—In Prolong

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood
In the matter of the State of

Deutsche Holloman, Defendant.

On this 13th day of December A. D. 1899, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Holloman, stating that Herman Holloman, the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, died intestate, on or about the 30th day of November 1898, and praying that Charles Holloman be appointed administrator of the estate, and declared.

It is ordered that said application for hearing and application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Dec. 14
Wood County Court—In Prolong

State of Wisconsin
County of Wood
In the matter of the State of

Deutsche Holloman, Defendant.

On this 14th day of December A. D. 1899, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Holloman, stating that Herman

KELLNER.

Our nice weather of the past week came to a sudden ending Sunday afternoon when the mercury took a drop of 46 degrees in thirteen hours. If the roads will only stay frozen so people can haul hay, the cold weather will be a good thing.

Max Eberhardt; Chas. Yettor and Ed Miller have been busy the past few days tearing the Wallace and Topping dredges to pieces. We understand it is to be moved to southern Iowa where Mr. Wallace has a job for the winter.

The A. S. of E. held a meeting Saturday night at which five cars of seed potatoes were sold. They are loading two cars of them now.

The church services at W. G. Yettor's were not very largely attended on account of the bad weather.

John G. Timan of your city was a Kellner visitor one day last week.

The new Moravian church is nearly finished. Seats have been ordered and the congregation expects to be able to use the building about Christmas time. They have a fine church building, in fact one that would do credit to a much larger congregation than there is here at present.

The wedding of Paul Arndt and Miss Ella Hauke was solemnized at the Ev. Lutheran church last Thursday. Both of the contracting parties have lived in this place all their lives and have a host of friends who wish them the best of luck thru life.

Mrs. A. M. Buss returned Saturday from your city where she had been assisting Mrs. Andy Carter.

W. J. Granger and Co. have the mill all fixed up ready for the seasons run. They expect to be able to do better work this season than ever before as they have made some very good improvements. Anyone having logs to cut into lumber will do well to bring them to Kellner. They also expect to be in the market for logs of different kinds.

Mrs. Max Eberhardt was confined to the house with a severe cold part of last week.

Harry Orton of your city was a Kellner visitor Monday.

The ladies Aid of the Moravian church held their monthly meeting at the G. Munroe home last Thursday.

The Aid society of Ev. Lutheran church met in the Lutheran school house the same day.

Mrs. Henry Ostman is in Stevens Point in attendance of her sister who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brahmstedt, who have been living on the Dixon farm, moved to your city last Thursday.

J. W. Granger transacted business in your city Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Fay of Wautoma spent last Sunday at the G. Munroe home.

G. Hall has been appointed agent at the depot in place of Louis Noakes.

W. Noakes expects to move to your city this week. Mr. Noakes is undecided what he will do this winter.

Our new section foreman brought his family and household goods here Monday. He will move into the section house as soon as Mr. Noakes moves out.

RUDOLPH

Chas. Engle, a former resident of this town died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Steinke in Grand Rapids on Friday of heart failure. Mr. Engle had been around the house doing some chores and suddenly dropped dead while in the back yard. Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Steinke and one son, Will Engle, who resides at Mosinee. The funeral occurred on Monday forenoon from the residence of his daughter, Rev. Mollecke officiating. Mr. Engle was 76 years of age and was born in Germany and had been a resident of Rudolph for thirty years.

Miss Tillie Grottonau, one of the popular young ladies of this town, was married on Nov. 21st at Berlin in the Catholic church, to Frank Crimings, manager of the Berlin Telephone company. They will reside in Berlin. Miss Grottonau's many friends around here extend hearty congratulations.

Edmund Livernash, who is a fireman on the St. Paul Ry., spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livernash.

Louis Livernash, returned on Friday from a weeks visit at the home of his daughter in Tomahawk.

John Joostin has been visiting with relatives in Little Oconto the past week.

Martin Joostin departed last week for Oregon to visit for some time with his mother.

Mrs. Frank Whitman has been confined to her home with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Hanson and daughter, Alma of Adams county have been visitors at the Chois Hassel home the past week.

Burney St. Dennis held an auction of household goods for Mr. Solie in your city the past week.

SHERRY

Miss Jessie LeRoux is attending training school in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Vivian Newman and Mrs. Charles LeRoux and daughter, Nora were in Milladore Friday taking in the sights.

Mrs. Pearl LeRoux, who is teaching school near Blanken, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Ellingson shipped a cartload of cattle to Chillicothe Wednesday.

Buried Their Little Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel McCarthy of Minneapolis arrived in the city on Sunday evening with the body of their fifteen month old girl, who had died the previous Friday. The funeral was held on Monday from the McCarthy home on the east side, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding of the Catholic church. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly Miss Mickelson, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson of this city.

Butter in Armenia is made in churns suspended by ropes from the rafters and shaken from side to side by the women.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Phil Weber left on Monday for Beloit to work in the Beloit Iron works.

Mercury was a little below zero this morning, the coldest night of the season.

Charles Margeson has been sick for several days past with an attack of appendicitis.

Atty. Geo. L. Jacques of Neillsville transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

John O'Day, the Merrill lumberman, was a business visitor in the town.

Mrs. Joe Reiner left on Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dougherty at Graton.

A. D. Grignon of Pitt, Minn., is in town for a few days visiting his family and other relatives and friends.

Fred Schmitz spent several days in Illinois the past week on business for the F. MacKinon Manufacturing Co.

Chas. Waterman has been confined to his bed the past three weeks with sickness and at present is still a very sick man.

Moselinos G. E. Boles and A. G. Miller are in Milwaukee this week visiting with friends and attending to some shopping.

The ladies of Grand Rapids should look over the exceptional bargains that Johnson & Hill company are offering at their store. It does not cost anything to examine the line and it is well worth looking into.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connor of Thorp were in the city on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's little girl.

Will Granger of Kellner was a business visitor at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Will reports everything moving along at the usual rate on Kellner way.

Moss. Marceaux, who has had charge of some of the construction work on the new paper mill at Rothschild, resigned his position and returned home on Sunday.

Anton Brest, one of the solid farmers of the town of Remington, who is in the city acting as a juror, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday. Mr. Brest states that if it had not been for the big crop there would have been a bumper crop in his town. Mr. Brest has great faith in the lands in his town, and thinks in time they will equal the fertile low lands of Illinois for raising corn.

The attention of the readers of the Tribune is called to the excellent offers that Johnson & Hill company are making in the suit line. Ladies and Misses suits are now going at a sacrifice.

The first band concert will be given by the Grand Rapids band at Dury's Theater on Friday evening, Dec. 17th. Only four concerts will be given this year and tickets for the series are now being sold by the band boys at \$1.00 for the series.

Notoriety: "What's the purpose of that freak bill you've introduced?"

"Nothing simpler," replied the legislator. "You read about the bill in the papers, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"And heard many people discussing it?"

"I did."

"Well, that's the answer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dec. 8 Dec. 22

Wood County Court—In Probate, State of Wisconsin, } } County of Wood }

In the matter of the estate of Therosia Hoffmann, Deceased.

On this 7th day of December, A. D. 1909, upon reading and filing the petition of Frank Hoffmann stating that Therosia Hoffmann of the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, died intestate, on or about the 30th day of November, 1909, and praying that Charles Hall be appointed administrator of the estate, said deceased,

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. J. Couway, County Judge

BABCOCK

There was election of officers at the regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle last Saturday. The following officers were elected: Guardian, Sov., Mary Griffith; Advisor, Margaret Bowden; Clerk, Francis Ward; Bunker, Ross Porter; Attendant, Kate McLaughlin; Outer Sentinel, Mary Pashoor; Inner Sentinel, Mary Kamerud; Managers, Lalab, Ingraham, Clara Steinberg and Ida Wucher.

Chas. Porter spent Sunday with his family in the village. The teachers and pupils are practicing for a Christmas entertainment.

William Plunket of New Lisbon was a visitor in town for a couple of days last week.

Dr. Morse has a case of scarlet fever at City Point.

Miss Myra Kruger of Oranmoor was a visitor in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy was in town one day last week closing up business affairs.

Mr. Chaney's figures to several dealers here, including some shippers. Most of them said they could hardly realize that such a large percentage of the crop had been moved, and did not agree that the markets were better cleaned up than usual. Some Chicago dealers talk discouragingly.

One said this market has been slow for some time, and that Chicago jobbers were more heavily stocked than usual. He said the Thanksgiving

trading was slower than usual, despite moderate prices. The trouble was the large supply of berries that are becoming soft, due to firms taking more on consignment than they could handle.

Another dealer said low prices are bringing more buyers into the market. The department stores this week advertised cranberries at 5¢ a quart. This dealer said he expected the glut to clean up with these prices. He said operators had shut off shipping until the situation improves.

—Produce News.

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